

WALL STREET CALLS FOUL

Horses Better Bet Than Stocks?

NEW YORK (AP)—Is a hot stock better than a sure horse? That is the question. Should you hitch your stake to a steady blue chip or wager it on a blue blood nag?

Controversy arose Wednesday after the city's Offtrack Betting Corp. disclosed it had prepared a promotional ad reading: "If you're in the stock market you might find this a better bet."

A foul claim was immediately entered by Bernard J. Lasker, head of the New York Stock Exchange, who fired off a suggestion to the betting corporation president, Howard J. Samuels, that the ad be

scratched.

"On behalf of more than 31 million shareholders," Lasker wrote, the exchange "strenuously protests the ill-considered slogan... which infers an analogy between offtrack betting and investment in stocks."

"On behalf of the 48,972 horses that raced in this country in 1970," Samuels replied, "I am sure that some of the horses feel they have been a better investment in the past few years than some of the investments on the New York Stock Exchange."

"Except that both involve a decision on the use of disposable income," Lasker declared, "I cannot see any basis for telling the public your facilities are an

alternative to investment."

He said he sympathized with Samuels' need to stimulate patronage but that it should not be done at the expense of the securities business which netted the city \$188 million through stock transfer taxes last year.

Samuels, who hopes to have betting shops open by the end of this month, didn't say whether the ad would be changed but concluded: "Let me assure Mr. Lasker there is room for both the OTB and the Stock Exchange—as well as humor—in the lives of New Yorkers."

If you're
in the stock market
you might find this
a better bet.



AT ODDS OVER AD: New York Stock Exchange chairman of board of governors, Bernard J. Lasker, bottom left, protested Wednesday to Howard J. Samuels, Offtrack Betting Corporation president, about the wording of a proposed ad, top, to promote the betting scheme. In center is cover of offtrack betting booklet. Samuels, below right, replied that he was sure some of the racehorses feel they were better investments in the past few years than some of the investments on the New York Stock Exchange. (AP Wirephoto)

Kidnaped GI's Facing
Firing Squad In Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Four American airmen were kidnaped today and terrorists demanded \$40,000 ransom, threatening to "put them before

a firing squad" if the money wasn't delivered.

Turkish police said five armed Turks abducted the airmen early today as they patrolled around a U.S. radar base near Ankara. The terrorists forced their military car off the road, tied up the Turkish driver and drove off with the Americans.

DEADLINE SET

The ransom note set a late afternoon deadline.

The Americans were identified as Sgt. Jimmie J. Sexton of San Angelo, Tex., and Airmen I.C. Larry J. Heaven of Den-

ver, Colo., Richard Craszi of Stamford, Conn., and James M. Ghulson of Alexandria, Va.

American officials said Sexton's wife is in Ankara, Heaven's is in Denver and the other two men are single.

The ransom note was delivered to the semiofficial Anatolian News Agency, which reported that three youths came to the agency office and gave the receptionist Ghulson's identity card and a statement.

The statement was from a group calling itself the Turkish People's Liberation Army. The group group demanded the mes-

sage be read on radio and published by the news agency. It called on Turks to revolt against the country's conservative government and its membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Turkish police said they arrested one youth "near the Russian Embassy" in connection with the kidnapping. They gave no other details.

U.S. Ambassador William Handley said he was "deeply concerned" and was in touch with the Foreign Ministry and security officials.

An embassy official said no

decision had been made on the ransom. He said the statement did not give instructions on how, where or to whom the money should be delivered.

SECOND KIDNAPING

It was the second kidnapping of American servicemen in Ankara this year.

On Feb. 15 a group of Turks invaded an American base on the outskirts of the city and kidnaped an American airman who was on guard duty. He was released unharmed 17 hours later.

The kidnapers' primary purpose then was either sabotage or theft, informed sources said later, and they only abducted Sgt. Jimmy Ray Finley, 24, of Fort Worth, Tex., because he ran into them.

Huddleston
Returns
To Court

Educator Must
Pay Support

A local employee of the Michigan Department of Education who was in court only the previous day on a felony warrant was back in court Wednesday and ordered to pay child support for two young children currently on ADC.

Guy R. Huddleston, 22, an employee of the Benton Harbor Vocational Rehabilitation office of the state education department was one of two fathers put under court orders yesterday to pay support for two children apiece to the county friend of the court.

AGREE TO PAY

Huddleston, of 692 Pavone street, and Kenneth Trail of 645 Superior street, both Benton Harbor, both agreed to consent judgments being entered by the court. Trail presently is unemployed, according to Ronald Moses, special assistant prosecutor heading a county welfare investigating team. Huddleston must pay \$34 a week and Trail \$25.

All four children are recipients of ADC funds, according to Moses, and are children of current marriages.

The two judgments entered yesterday are the second and third such cases the special welfare investigating team has concluded through use of a new legal tool for obtaining support from fathers with children on welfare. The cases involved fathers who have not been under court order to pay support in separated families.

The order for Huddleston was signed by Judge Karl F. Zick, and for Trail by Judge Julian Hughes.

Huddleston appeared in Fifth district court Tuesday and denied examination on a charge of cashing an insufficient funds check over \$50. The complaint charged Huddleston paid for some paper to be used for publishing a newspaper with a check that bounced.

Moses has filed 14 civil suits in the past three weeks — four of them Wednesday — on behalf of the Berrien county social services department to obtain child support payments from men alleged to be legally responsible but not under court order for child support.

The suits employ a 1968 state law which previously was little-used.

The suits also ran into their first roadblock this week when Edward Yampolsky, director of Berrien Legal Services Bureau, Inc., of St. Joseph, filed a motion on behalf of one of the defendants to have the suit thrown out.

Atty. Yampolsky's "motion for summary and/or accelerated judgment" on behalf of James Buford of Benton Harbor claims the suit fails to show that Buford is the father of four children named in the suit and that only the Michigan Department of Social Services — not the county department — has authority to file such suits.

Moses has not yet filed a reply. The motion hearing in circuit court is set for March 15 at 9:30 a.m.



CHANGE MAKERS: Black federal officials say they've helped bring changes in policy and behavior in America. From left, top, are Art McZier of the Small Business Administration; Abraham Venable, Commerce Department; and Ben Holman, Justice Department. Bottom are Arthur Fletcher, assistant labor secretary; and Samuel Simmons and Samuel Jackson, assistant secretaries of housing and urban development. (AP Wirephoto)

Black U.S. Officials
Cite Accomplishments

By AUSTIN SCOTT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's easy to see the small changes in their Government offices—Ebony and Jet on walnut office tables, African prints on the walls, black visitors greeted warmly as "brother" and "sister."

But the black Nixon administration officials who occupy the Federal executive suite say their function has not been limited to changes in style.

A half dozen black officials said in interviews they've helped bring important changes both in policy and behavior in Washington and in the way federal policies are followed throughout the country.

And they promise more. Much more, some say, if the black community would stop writing off the Nixon administration as unresponsive, and put more effort into making it responsive.

Despite recurring rumors that they're disenchanted and about to follow the lead of James Farmer, who quit in December as assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, all six officials said they've been getting support from the department heads they work for.

None claimed to be satisfied with their accomplishments so far, but all said they've made enough progress to keep them in their jobs fighting for more.

"I've asked for certain basic things to make it possible for me to do my job," said Arthur Fletcher, a dark, round-faced Republican who was named assistant secretary of labor by Nixon.

"This is how I gauge whether the administration is willing to make it possible for me to do my job... They haven't turned me down yet... As long as I'm getting the tools, I'm not going anywhere."

Fletcher and Samuel Jackson, assistant secretary of Housing and Urban Development, are the two most common subjects of the resignation rumors.

"I do not plan to leave," said

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Youth Held
In Bowling
Ball Death

BAY CITY (AP)—An 18-year-old Carrollton youth was held today on murder charges stemming from the death of a Detroit woman who was killed by a bowling ball tossed from a freeway overpass.

Michael E. Wildfong was arrested on an open charge of murder Wednesday in the death of Mrs. Marion C. Goetsch, 49, of Detroit.

He appeared before Bay County District Judge Paul Harvey, and a hearing date was set for March 10. He was ordered held without bond.

Authorities said she was killed by a bowling ball, which was thrown from an overpass and crashed through the windshield of the car, striking her in the chest.

ON THE OVERPASS

Eugene C. Penzien, Bay County prosecuting attorney, said he had been contacted by an acquaintance who indicated he had talked with some people who were on the overpass when the bowling ball was dropped.

"On Tuesday, these witnesses were interviewed by the prosecutor's office and a warrant was obtained as a result of information supplied by these witnesses," Penzien said. "The witnesses indicated that the dropping of the bowling ball on the passing car was deliberate."

Penzien said Wildfong surrendered to Saginaw County sheriff's deputies Wednesday morning and was turned over to Bay County authorities.

Hartke Calls For
Total Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., proposed today a resolution urging President Nixon to withdraw immediately all U.S. forces in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

He said immediate total withdrawal should be conditional only upon a satisfactory arrangement for the release of U.S. prisoners of war held by North Vietnam.

Rail Talks Resume;
Strike Threat Eased

By NEIL GILBRIDE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union negotiators in a nationwide railroad dispute agreed today to resume talks after a brief breakdown. They said no strike was imminent.

"If I had scheduled a strike I wouldn't tell newsmen," said President Charles Luna of the United Transportation Union.

He said negotiators, who had unexpectedly walked out of the Labor Department after 18 hours of nearly continuous, temper-fraying talks, would be back at the bargaining table at 4 p.m.

BOTH HOPEFUL

Both he and Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery said they were hopeful of a settlement.

The union, representing some 150,000 train-operating crewmen, has been free to strike any

or all of the nation's railroads in the wage and work rules dispute since 12:01 a.m. Monday. Only Congress could halt such a walkout by special law.

But Luna, in answer to a question about possible strike plans, said: "I wish it were possible to have an interview without newsmen asking about a strike."

TALKS TO RESUME

The afternoon talks will resume at the Labor Department, Usery said.

'TOUGHEST ONE'

"This is the toughest one I have ever seen, Usery earlier told newsmen. He has been the Nixon administration's chief mediator in a virtually continuous round of rail strike threats the past two years.

Congress enacted a special act earlier to halt a one-day nationwide rail walkout Dec. 10, but provisions of that act expired at 12:01 a.m. Monday. The union has been free to strike since then.

Congress is almost certain to step in again if the union decides to strike in an effort to apply pressure in the 14-month-old dispute.

ONE OF FOUR

The UTU is the only one of four unions involved in the Dec. 10 walkout that has not settled its differences. The other three settled in recent weeks for 42-month agreements totaling an estimated 43 per cent in wage hikes above their previous average of \$3.50 per hour.

The UTU, which represents almost all on-train workers in the railroad industry, reportedly was near tentative agreement

on a similar wage package but was stalled over railroad demands for streamlined work rules.

The railroad claimed the streamlined rules were necessary to increase efficiency and reduce costs. The union said it feared some of the proposed rule changes would eliminate jobs and cut special pay provisions.

Something
To Look
Forward To

A man leaves prison with a clean slate, according to a staying, but a Benton Harborite currently serving 8 to 10 years will find chalk marks left by a Berrien circuit judge when he dons street clothes.

Judge Karl F. Zick recently ordered that Rufus Winfield, sentenced last June to prison following a breaking and entering conviction, must pay \$15 weekly child support plus \$5 weekly on a \$240 arrearage for one child now on ADC, the county friend of the court reported.

The child is of a former marriage. Payments are to start one month after Winfield is released, Friend of the Court John Steshynski said.

Coloma Must Pay Or
BH Gets Eaman Back

The State Board of Education has ordered Coloma school district to pay \$40,000 for Eaman school buildings or grounds. Mrs. Kelly said she presented the new resolution to amend the earlier one and remove confusion.

The new measure states: "Be it resolved that the State Board of Education amend its order dated July 2, 1970, and not transfer the territory valued at \$2.5 million (equalized valuation) as described in that order if the Coloma Board of Education does not pay \$40,000 in full for the Eaman school buildings

by June 30, 1971. The wording was taken to mean only Eaman school buildings and grounds. Mrs. Kelly said she presented the new resolution to amend the earlier one and remove confusion.

"Be it resolved that the State Board of Education amend its order dated July 2, 1970, and not transfer the territory valued at \$2.5 million (equalized valuation) as described in that order if the Coloma Board of Education does not pay \$40,000 in full for the Eaman school buildings

and their internal and external equipment to the Benton Harbor School District by June 30, 1971."

The transfer of Eaman from Benton Harbor to Coloma was contested by Benton Harbor. The state board in granting the transfer overruled the Berrien County Intermediate board.

Benton Harbor contended the action would lead to similar transfer requests and fragment the Benton Harbor district. Campaigns to leave Benton Harbor are now underway in

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Shift In Local Government

Reporting earlier in the week to his constituents, State Rep. Harry Gast, Jr., says he opposes a bill to replace the County Home Rule Act of 1966.

The thrust of the measure and others which he predicts will be filed in the legislative hopper would make the county the basic unit of local government. The cities, townships and villages which have occupied that stature since Michigan first became a state would, over a period of years, yield independence to the larger organization.

As a former supervisor in Lincoln Township, Gast naturally opposes any suggestion that the city hall or the town hall subsume themselves to the county court house.

The Michigan emphasis in local government derives from colonial and Revolutionary times.

Temporary Permanence

One of the safest bets in the world would be that the "temporary" excise taxes on automobiles and telephones which are scheduled by law to expire in 1982 and 1981, respectively — won't. The federal tax on autos stretches back to 1917, with the exception of a four-year lapse beginning in 1928.

By comparison, the "temporary" tax on telephone bills is a mere infant. It has only been on the books for 30 years. Either one obviously qualifies for a new definition of "temporary" in the dictionary.

Probably the strangest thing about these two taxes is the elaborate procedure Congress continuously goes through to phase them out only to reverse itself before the due date. The present schedule, adopted last year, is an example. The auto tax, now at 7 percent, is scheduled to drop to 6 percent in 1973, 5 percent in 1974, with additional cuts each year beginning in 1978, until it expires in 1982.

Already forgotten is the fact a similar schedule was established in 1965, with the tax supposed to expire in 1970. Then, in 1968, it was rescheduled to expire in 1973. Now it is 1982, maybe.

Sen. Hart complained during the latest go round. "As recently as 1968 we vowed that the tax would expire by the end of 1972. Now we are telling the people... this was only a ploy in the sky dream not to be taken seriously."

Exactly. Like the ceiling on the national debt, which has to be lifted nearly every legislative session because it is simply ignored.

Taken For Granted

For reasons which are not very clear, casualties claimed by accidents seem to hold a higher degree of acceptance in the public conscience than those incurred by, say, epidemic or natural calamity.

It is possible for a nation to open its heart to fewer than 100 victims of an earthquake, hurricane or tornado, but dismiss with little more than a wave of inevitability the 55,000 annual highway fatalities. Perhaps it is because the accident tolls have been around so long they have been accepted, subconsciously at least, as something which cannot be appreciably changed.

Or, more correctly, perhaps that is the way they formerly were viewed. Then along came the 1970 highway statistics, and a strange thing happened. Fatalities actually dropped, even in the face of more miles traveled.

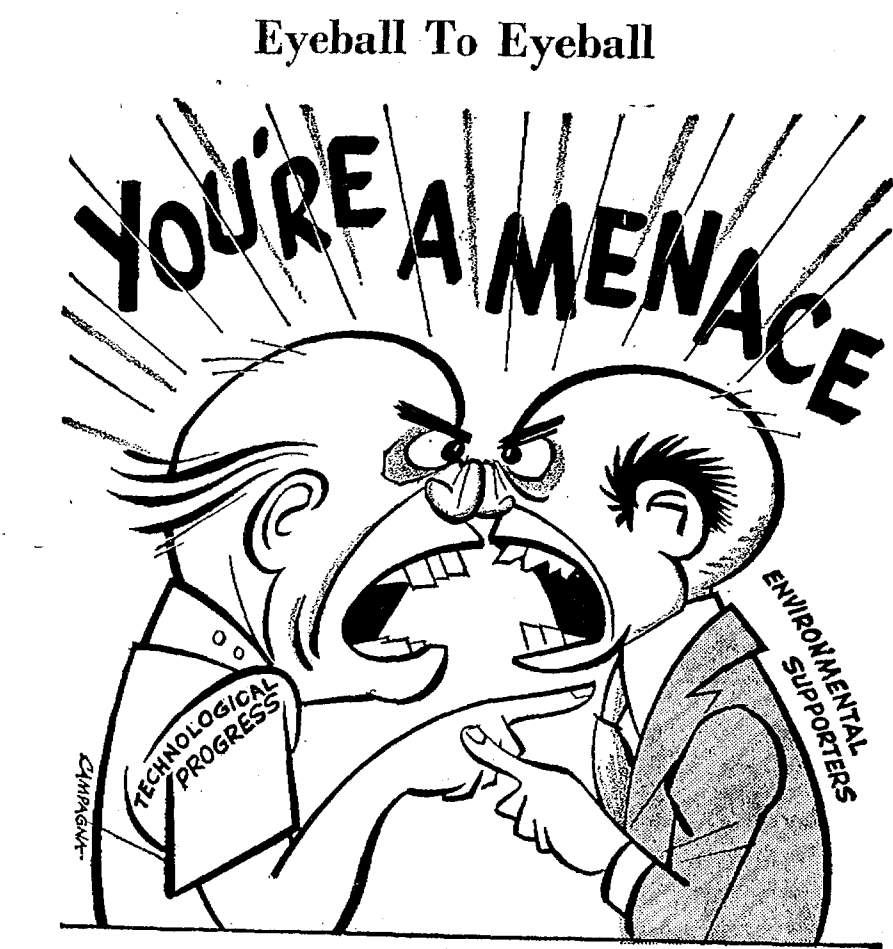
Now it is possible to believe once again that accidents can be prevented; that the toll can be shaved. And not only on the highway. What about fires, which every year inflict serious burns on between 150,000 and 250,000 Americans from ignited fabrics, with up to 3,000 of them dying?

This is one area where it should be possible to make real progress against accidents. Congress four years ago passed the Flammable Fabrics Act, which was supposed to set standards for fabrics used in clothing, furnishings and bedding.

The Commerce Department, which was charged with establishing the standards, has not yet done so, pleading lack of sufficient specific data.

The department has, however, issued its first flammability standards for carpets and rugs and these will become effective April 16. It is a start, but four years is a long time to pass without progress on clothing fabric standards.

Those were the standards which provided the impetus for the 1967 law, but at the moment they seem to have fallen victim to the anarchy which afflicts much of the rest of the accident picture.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

OKAYS PLAN FOR HOUSES
—1 Year Ago—
Contractor William Sorrells of Stevensville unveiled a \$500,000 executive housing project last night to Shoshone village trustees who gave it quick approval.

Sorrells proposes to build 32 two-bedroom town houses on the former Kioski property which lies in Shoreham along the St. Joseph city limit along the east side of Lake Shore drive. Sorrells said each unit will have 1,400 square feet of living space. There will be private garages, fireplaces, private court and other luxury items.

NO LAYOFFS AKE EXPECTED
—10 Years Ago—
Evidence of declining unemployment in this area came yesterday with the disclosure that initial claims for jobless benefits dropped by half in February over the January total — from 2,278 to 1,126.

At the same time, little or no layoffs are impending within the next two or three weeks in major industries of the area.

INTERESTED LOWERED
—10 Years Ago—
Berrien county banks will pay three percent on deposits beginning May 1. They have been paying, for the past 15 years or so, four per cent. The bankers say there is no money in four per cent savings and that good banks over the country, if only as a matter of good banking precaution are going to three per cent.

LESS HELP NEEDED
—50 Years Ago—
Less farm help will be hired in Berrien county this season than at any time in recent years.

NEW EQUIPMENT
—60 Years Ago—
Within the next 10 days the Pere Marquette will order railway equipment worth approximately \$1,000,000. This will include 50 locomotives, 14 passenger cars and numerous other necessities.

WORKED STOPPED
—80 Years Ago—
Work at Preston's mill was suspended this morning on account of the breaking of a main shaft soon after the machinery was started. This is the first accident that has caused a delay of any consequence at the factory in several years.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor, The Herald-Press.

HITS ACTION BY PRESIDENT NIXON

This is the 75th year of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers and we disagree with the wage stoppage proposed by our government.

Without these men there would be no Golden Gate Bridge, Empire State Building, factories, schools, highways, etc. Everyday they climb that steel and walk that beam they put their lives on the line to build a better place for the people of the United States to live and work.

Their work is dangerous no matter how many safety precautions are devised. They deserve the pay they receive and more.

It is not only the Ironworkers, but the masons and carpenters should be praised also. They are a rare breed. Without them the world would not be as great as it is today.

Why pick out one trade for a wage freeze?

If the government is let to freeze one trade MAYBE yours will be next.

MRS. R. SOBRALSKI
5130 Pretz Road
Stevensville

Editor, The Herald-Press.

RAIDING THE CAR INSURANCE FUND

Considerable discussion has taken place recently in editorials and news stories concerning the proposed diversion of money from the Uninsured Motorists Fund. My position is that the \$45-million Governor Milliken proposes to borrow from the Fund should be repaid with interest. Failure to pay interest or its equivalent is, in fact, a diversion of trust funds.

I have taken this position to keep faith with the more than 4-million persons a year who have paid an extra dollar to receive their vehicle license plates. These people have been paying this extra dollar into the Fund to protect themselves and others from the irresponsible driver who possesses no insurance. This money has been placed in a trust fund which does draw interest and which in time hopefully during the current license plate season will produce a sufficient cash balance to enable elimination of the charge.

The Governor's proposal to borrow the cash balance from the Fund which has been substantially built up from the \$1 fee and repay it over seven or more years without interest may preclude the eventual elimination of the \$1 fee. We must not break faith with that part of the public which has been led to believe they were paying the \$1 as a form of insurance and protection against uninsured drivers. It is this kind of action which can encourage the average citizen to have less confidence in the credibility of his public officials.

I disagreed with the Governor's original proposal to simply take \$11-million dollars from the Trust Fund.

I must emphatically disagree with the Governor's latest attempted raid on this fund.

I wish there were some other way to overcome the temporary "hic bind of the State than dipping into the Uninsured Motorists Fund. However, I do recognize the problems we face and appreciate the real need to borrow the \$45-million dollars. To oppose the borrowing would be irresponsible on my part. To condone the violation of the Fund by agreeing to the borrowing proposed without interest would also be irresponsible on my part.

I hope the Governor will reconsider his position and back Substitute House Bill 4059 which does provide for the elimination of the \$1 fee next fall and for the repayment of the \$45 — million with interest.

RICHARD H. AUSTIN,
Mich. Sec'y of State,
Lansing.

Editor, The Herald-Press.

CRIME CONSPIRING AGAINST THE INNOCENT

I'm writing because I'm very concerned about crime and injustice in our country. Yes, capital of our country.

Look around and ask yourself, why all the killings, suicides, heart attacks, and heart attacks that may be suicides if the truth were known, and many a car accident that could go in the same line, riots and many more things I could mention that are happening. And now they have gone so far as bombing the capital of our country.

It is about time every concerned citizen should do something to stop these Godless happenings, by not upholding such things, not even in words. It seems there is a Mafia working in many organizations and I believe like I once heard, if there were true God fearing people in all political office and police forces this could never be happening.

Oh, what people won't do for money. Money makes the person. People have been misled in their values. But thank God we have a President that is trying very hard to bring back those values Our Lord gave us.

And we should back him all the way, if we don't want our country to fall like Rome once did.

Now I'll tell you one way how crime and injustice is made legal. First they start to work on innocent children, getting them to think their way, and turning them against their parents. Talk about a generation gap, the leaders of our society are doing a good job of that.

Next they get the children to go against rules and regulations of parents and society without realizing they are doing it. It is such a force behind all this, that it would take an adult with the faith of Daniel to overcome this force.

From there they start falsely accusing the children of wrongdoing. Next they use other children as a tool to get them in trouble, to make their falsehoods come true. By picking the innocent children up in a car, to give them a ride home, when they have been in the car.

And it's so funny, when the child is in the car for just a few seconds the police are right there. Where were those police before this child got in the car, and how come they didn't try to find out where the beer came from? After all they all were minors for buying beer. That didn't happen once but many times.

And old men and married men enticing the young innocent girls and older girls and married women enticing the young boys.

They use these tools in many different ways, one could write a book about on the parent

(See Page 23, Column 4)

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

Is it now possible to recover completely from a stroke?

Mrs. N.V.L., Va. Dear Mrs. L.: Remarkable strides have been made in the rehabilitation of people who completely from a stroke?

Recovery depends entirely on the severity of the condition and the part of the brain involved.

In general, the term "stroke" refers to some interference with the blood supply to the brain.

Medically, the stroke is referred to as a C.V.A., or cerebro-vascular accident. The all-inclusive term of "stroke" is used to describe 1) a broken blood vessel in the brain (hemorrhage), 2) a clot (thrombus), which clogs a blood vessel, or 3) a spasm of the artery that brings blood to the brain.

The brain itself is divided into many tiny segments. One area is responsible for hearing, another for sight, others for balance, for speech for movement of the hands and feet.

The symptoms of stroke vary, depending on which particular blood vessel is involved and where it normally brings blood to the brain.

It is interesting that in a right-handed person the speech area is situated in the left side of the brain. In a left-handed person, the speech area is located in the right side of the brain.

This becomes an important guide to the doctor in deciding what part of the brain is affected by a stroke.

Today, immediate and intensive care greatly enhances the chances of recovery of the stroke victim. He is no longer

allowed to vegetate.

Besides receiving medical attention, the patient is encouraged to embark on a program of re-education of his muscles and speech while nature itself is working its own wonders.

Tiny new blood vessels seem to spring up in the area of the artery that had the vascular accident.

Through these small blood vessels, blood is brought to the part of the brain that is deficient in order to help in a more rapid and complete recovery.

Dr. Howard Rusk, of the New York University Medical Center, is referred to as the "father" of rehabilitative medicine. Many of his "sons" are now dispersed all over the world, replacing despair with hope, for stroke victims.

Programs established by Dr. Rusk and his colleagues are aimed at giving physical and emotional support to these courageous patients and encouraging them to once again become happier, functioning members of society.

Massive educational campaigns aimed at the prevention of strokes warn that overweight, tobacco, and high blood pressure are contributing factors. With planning, their hazards can be reduced.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Remember your drug allergies when giving your medical history to a new physician.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q 7 5 2
♥ 8 7 5 4
♦ 2
♣ K 8 6 5

WEST
♦ 8
♥ K Q 9 6 2
♦ A 10 7 3
♣ Q 10 2

EAST
♦ A J
♥ A J 10 3
♦ K 6
♣ A J 9 7 3

SOUTH
♦ K 10 6 4 3
♥ Q J 9 8 5 4
♦ 4
♣ 4

The bidding:
East 1♣ South 3♣ West 3♣ North 3♣ Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — two of clubs.

Most of the stories you hear about the two Little Old Ladies have a firm foundation in fact. The Little Old Ladies — for the benefit of those who have never heard of them — are those comely, mythical, sweet little darlings who play in both national and local tournaments against the top experts and occasionally manage to put them to rout in their own inimitable way.

Throughout the years, I have certainly had my share of sorrowful and astounding experiences against the legendary Little Old Ladies. Thus, I once

I led a club. The LOL put up the king, which my partner won with the ace. Declarer ruffed the club continuation and returned a low diamond. I hope I may be forgiven for not recording the balance of the gruesome details, but the upshot was that the LOL lost only a spade, a diamond and a club, and made the doubled contract with an overtrick.

This came to a resounding 330 points for the two Little Old Ladies — and I knew I had once again, the fluttering apologies they so graciously extended for having given us such a bad board did nothing to assuage our ruffled feelings.

This was all the more so when we observed, after analysis, that we could have bid and made seven clubs, seven hearts or seven notrump!

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

One of George Washington's numerous sets of false teeth is still on display in the museum of the Baltimore of Dental Surgery and is said to have inspired one of the most respected members of the faculty there to drop his implements one beautiful, sunny afternoon there, seize a set of golf clubs and call over his shoulder as he headed for the exit. "If anybody asks for me, tell them I'm out trying to fill eighteen cavities of my own."

The late Frank Crowninshield, witty editor and man-about-town, particularly cherished the answer the Duke of Portland gave him years ago when he asked, "What London club do you like best?" After the consideration, the Duke rumbled, "I use a filthy thing called the Albemarle. The food and wines are passable. I'm a great fellow for gluing and they have glue in the library. But the principal reason I like it is that I don't know any of the members."

OVERHEARD:
At the Yale Club: "My wife is learning how to drive. When the road turns the way she does, it's a coincidence!"

During the holiday rush: "It was so crowded at the discount house that when I squeezed in and put my elbow on the

counter, a supervisor sold it for a \$1.24."

Complaint of a beguiling new Hollywood star: "It seems that all the attractive men I meet are either married or want to do my hair"

Factographs

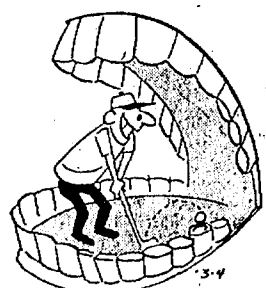
Attila the Hun was known as "The Scourge of God."

The city of Dresden is famous for its fine porcelain.

Mount Blanc is the highest mountain in Western Europe.

There are 13 or 14 high tides in a week.

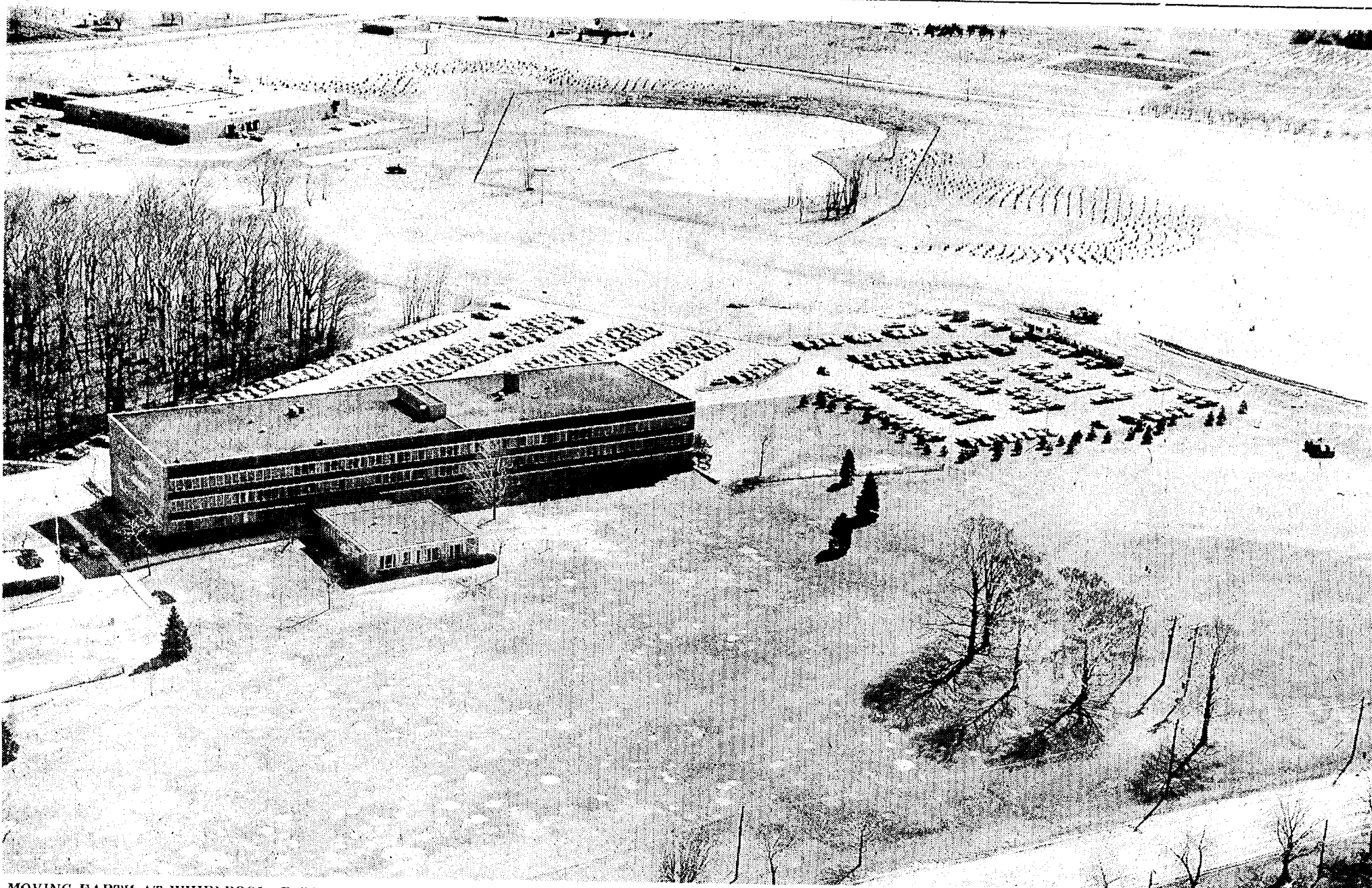
Nippon is the Japanese name for Japan.



THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1971

Twin City
News



MOVING EARTH AT WHIRLPOOL: Building a temporary road and parking lot are first steps in construction of an addition to

the Whirlpool Administrative Center, north of the Twin Cities. Earth-moving equipment works at right off parking lot. The new road

will enter off US-33 foreground. Addition, costing an estimated \$4.5 million, will be built southward from present building onto

parking lot. Completion is slated for fall, 1972. Whirlpool Sales Promotion building is at top left. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Cut-Off Of Funds Feared

Model Cities
Director Will
Attend Meet

The Model Cities Council yesterday authorized Ben Davis, program director, to attend a regional meeting in Detroit Friday dealing with a possible shift of Model Cities funds under President Nixon's proposed revenue sharing program.

Model Cities directors from 30 midwestern states have been invited to the meeting "to assess the impact if this shift in Model Cities emphasis should happen," Davis said.

Davis said the meeting would last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Detroit's Sheraton-Cadillac hotel. The agenda will include a discussion of the revenue sharing proposal, the future of Model Cities, and regional strategy to prevent the shift in funds.

Davis said that George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), had drafted a letter to mayors of the 147 cities with Model Cities programs notifying them that funds for Model Cities would be cut off next year. The money would be thrown into revenue sharing with states and cities.

Walker Smith, a HUD representative from the Detroit office, said unofficial reports indicate that the letter was stopped for now at the White House level after a group of mayors conferred with President Nixon last month.

Smith said the regional meeting would probably include discussion on what kind of organization Model Cities would have under revenue sharing. He emphasized that continuation of programs in their present form is dependent on all Model Cities program directors working together.

Davis said the Romney letter was intended to inform mayors that Model Cities funds would be lumped together with other federal urban program funds after Dec. 31. Under the proposed \$6 billion revenue sharing program, funding for Model Cities would then be made at the local level and not by a central HUD office, according to Davis.

SJ Fluoride Program Scheduled

The St. Joseph School Health Council and the Michigan Department of Public Health will co-sponsor the summer topical fluoride program for children in the St. Joseph district.

Topical fluoride applications are being offered to pre-school children, (3 years or over), second, fifth, and eighth graders. Children who drink water from private wells or sources that are not fluoridated. Children who have recently moved into the St. Joseph area are encouraged to participate in the program. Children referred by their dentist will also be accepted for treatment.

The fee for the cleansing of teeth and four applications of sodium fluoride will be \$1.

Consent forms have been given to children in grades two, five, and eight. Parents wishing to enroll pre-school children in the outlying schools may contact the following health chairman: Brown School, Mrs. Bruce Shorer; E. P. Clarke, M.R.; Thomas Borre; North Lincoln; Mrs. Edward Getz; Grace Lutheran, Mrs. Kenneth Schultz.

Residents of Brown, E.P. Clarke, and North Lincoln Schools can also contact the school office for further information. All city schools, including parochial schools, can contact the school nurse, Mrs. Esther Kutz, R.N., at Upton Junior High School.

Sprinkler System Douses Blaze At SJ Company

St. Joseph firemen, summoned today by ADT alarm system to Potlatch Forests, Hawthorne road, St. Joseph, found on arrival the sprinkler system had extinguished a blaze in the slitter printing machine.

Firemen were called at 12:44 a.m. and engine No. 4 returned at 1:10 a.m., and engine No. 5 at 1:16 a.m. after the area was secured. Firemen reported no damage.

Stevensville Ballot Monday Is Full Of Choices



CONRAD STAMPOHAR
Democrat Incumbent



ARTHUR KASEWURM
Republican Challenger



BERNICE SCHOENFELDER
Republican Incumbent



EDNA ZANDARSKI
Democrat Challenger

A vote on the disposal of its water system, and contests in nearly every office will provide a full ballot in the Stevensville village election Monday.

The referendum question asks, "Shall Stevensville sell its water system (mains and tower) to Berrien county through its department of public works?"

The sale is a condition of the village's plan to obtain water from St. Joseph through a program worked with the coun-

ty agency. Water is presently supplied by well.

\$285,000 PRICE

The sale price has been set at the amount of the outstanding revenue bonds against the system, about \$285,000. After the debt is retired, in about 40 years, ownership returns to the village, the sale agreement states, officials say.

In the election of village officers, there are contests for

president, clerk and all three trustee positions.

Conrad Stampohar, D-inc., is opposed by Arthur Kasewurm, R. for the president.

Stampohar was elected in 1969 with a write-in victory over James Small.

Making up the Republican slate for three trustee positions are incumbent B. W. Yaskick, Charles Kerlikowske and George Ritter.

They're opposed by Democrats Richard Kramer, Emil Dehring and incumbent Richard Zandarski.

Charles Eversall, appointed to the expiring term formerly held by Charles Ott, is not seeking re-election.

For the clerk position Mrs. Edna Zandarski, D, challenges Mrs. Bernice Schoenfelder, R-inc.

Mrs. Schoenfelder was appointed in January to replace Fred Aibrecht Jr., who resigned.

Mrs. Zandarski is currently the village treasurer.

There is no Democrat candi-

date for the treasurer's chair, leaving Republican Richard Joehim virtually assured of the post.

Arnold Ratter, R-inc., is the lone candidate for the assessor position.

EXPULLED STUDENTS

Decision Is Up To Receiving Schools

The Benton Harbor Board of Education had no part in the decision of Lake Michigan Catholic school board not to admit

three students expelled from Benton Harbor high school, Supt. Mark E. Lewis said today.

Lewis said he wanted to clarify the official position of the Benton Harbor school system relative to the admission by another school system of students recently expelled.

"Several school districts have made inquiry of the high school principal and the superintendent as to their feelings about the acceptance of the expelled students into another school system," Lewis said. "In each case the response has been that the official position of the Benton Harbor Area school is that no action will be taken which will jeopardize the admission of the expelled students into another school system."

"That decision rests entirely with the receiving school district. With the exception of the four students who were expelled from all school programs, the Benton Harbor Area school district board of education provided each student an opportunity to pursue his education in the summer school or adult education programs of this district after one semester."

"The board's action was designed to keep these students out of school for a semester so that the educational program for 2,600 other students could continue and in the hope that a semester's reflection on their part in the riot would convince the expelled students of the great worth of the school which they were trying to destroy."

Twenty-seven expulsions were made after a riot Jan. 15.

Community School Has Openings

Openings still exist in a few classes offered by the Benton Harbor community education program, and new course has been added, according to Samuel Mullice, program director.

Basic course schedules offered for the spring term were announced earlier in this newspaper.

At Fairplain East school, yoga has been added to the schedule. Openings remain in most crafts courses, including knitting, cooking and flower arranging.

The speed reading class at Lafayette school also has openings, along with classes in oil painting and ceramics.

Other openings are reported in wig styling and knitting, at Bard school; karate, typing and sewing at Benton Harbor Junior high; junior and senior divisions in arts and crafts at Seely McCord; reading and Black Pride club, Morton school.

Further information may be obtained from the Benton Harbor Area schools community education office.



MATH-IN-COMING: Flyers advertising a junior high "math-in" have been distributed by the sponsoring Twin City council to mathematics teachers throughout the twin cities. The "math-in" is for sixth to ninth graders who will try to solve manipulative puzzles, probability paper folding, operate geoboards, polyhedrons and make string pencil designs. Students should contact teachers for tickets. The event will be from 9 to 11:45 a.m. at Upton Junior High school, St. Joseph, Saturday March 13. Making plans for the first such event to be held in the Twin Cities are from left Don Buyze, Benton Harbor; Art Schultz, St. Joseph and Ron Dirke, Lakeshore and Mrs. James Heathcote, and Mrs. Jack Sprague, Lakeshore Junior high schools. (Staff photo)

BENTON TWP.

Talks Continue Over Eliminating Deficit

Men from the Benton township police and fire departments met with township officials yesterday to discuss ways of eliminating a \$123,000 township budget deficit—without eliminating personnel, if possible.

They were to meet again with the township officials this morning. Auditors were also to be present to explain the township's budget and expenditures.

A police and fire committee of three men from each department has been meeting with Supervisor Martin J. Lane, Clerk L. G. Benson, Treasurer Tony Angelo, Jr., and Atty. Rocco DeFrancesco.

Most off-duty firemen also attended the meeting yesterday.

Intermediate Budget Ok'd In Van Buren

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

LAWRENCE—Van Buren's intermediate school district proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 was approved last night.

The general fund budget called for expenditures of \$140,285, compared to a budget of \$95,687 for this fiscal year.

The school district also listed another expenditure of \$782,900 for remedial reading, migrant education and services, libraries and adult education, services entirely financed by federal funds, according to Supt. Elmer Van Dyke.

Fourteen persons attended the budget hearing held at the recently-constructed intermediate school district quarters near Lawrence.

Of the general fund, an estimated \$51,700 is to come from local taxes and another estimated \$32,178 from constituent school districts, Van Dyke said.

NEW SERVICE
The \$32,178 figure is for micro-filming of student records and for a recently-initiated film service, Van Dyke said.

Minus the micro-filming and film service, Van Dyke said, the general fund will increase about \$12,420, most of which will go towards salaries, supplies and maintenance.

While representatives of constituent school districts spent little time on discussion of the budget most had seen previously, there was discussion on several other topics.

Among the topics:
• A previous exploration of

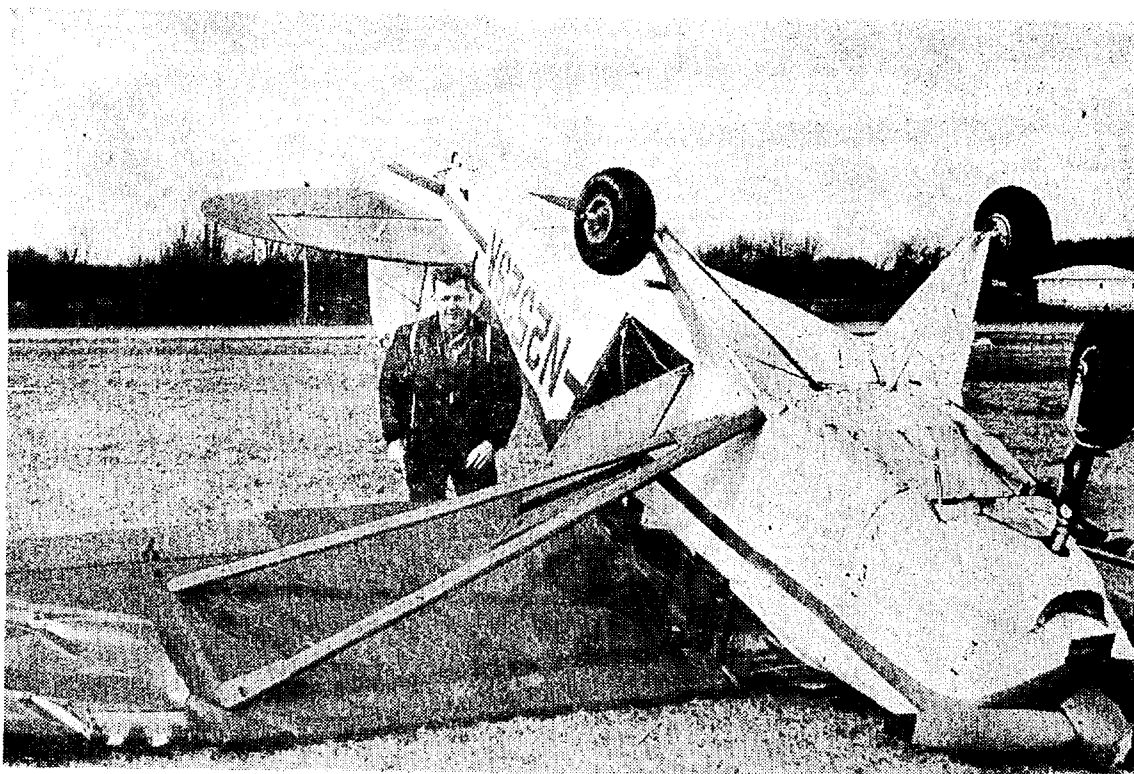
a county-wide vocational education program has been forced into the background because of continuing reluctance of property owners to support all millage proposals within local school districts.

"We all recognize the pinch on the tax dollar is considerable," Van Dyke told the local school board members.

"For the present time we are not going to push for a millage vote for vocational education," he said.

"We are not forgetting vocational education, but the time is not right," he added.

• Michigan is "very close" to state-salaried teachers who would negotiate, through their union, with the state legislature on salary demands.



WHOOOPS! Pilot Robert Allen Nash, 27, of Hartford, apparently escaped injury Wednesday morning when the light plane he was landing at Marks Field in Lawton flipped over onto its top. Nash told state police officers his landing speed was probably

too fast and to avoid running onto M-119, which forms the west border of the grass runway, he swerved the craft which flipped over. Owner of the Piper Tri-Pacer, according to state police reports, is Warren Roads of Watervliet. (Staff photo)

Sewage Plant Work Could Start July 1

WATERVLIET—The Paw Paw Lake Sewage Planning commission learned last night that construction could begin July 1 on the \$11 million system which will serve the cities and townships of Watervliet and Coloma.

Carl W. Baldwin, associate engineer with the firm of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, Ann Arbor, said the construction date hinges on the offering and acceptance of a federal grant and the sale of bonds.

Baldwin attended a meeting last night of the planning unit in Watervliet city hall.

The planning commission is comprised of representatives of the four governmental units which have joined together to plan the proposed system. Tentative financing calls for a total of \$6 million from state and federal grants and \$5 million from local sources.

Commission members will learn if grant requests for sewers and the sewage treatment plant have been approved later this month. March 15 is

the final day that the legislature can act on the requests submitted earlier this year from over 150 cities.

Baldwin also reported that he has submitted sewer plans of the overall system to the Berrien County Road commission for review. Baldwin said he plans to submit plans of the sewage treatment plant to the Michigan Public Health department by Monday.

MEET REQUIREMENTS
A letter from the state health department informed commission members that some 100 manholes will have to meet state requirements as to the height of the manholes due to flood controls.

In the letter from Sanitary Engineer Thomas C. Hoogerhyde, the state health department wants all manholes below 630 feet to be water tight, and no manholes can be below 625.5 feet. The heights were important in respect to the flood conditions that otherwise might result with water submerging the manholes and be only accessible by water routes.

The engineering firm could not foresee any difficulties in fulfilling the health department request.

Commission Attorney F. A. (Mike) Jones of Benton Harbor reported only seven easements for a river interceptor need to be resolved. The seven parcels are located in Coloma and Watervliet townships.

Approximately 28 easements for Coloma township sewer lines are yet unsigned, according to township representative Gordon Bell.

South Haven Twp. Asking City Services

BY TOM RENNER

SOUTH HAVEN—The South Haven township board last night asked the City of South Haven to consider extending water and sewer services beyond its municipal boundaries to the township.

In essence, the township board has asked the city if it is willing to change its long-standing policy of not extending municipal services beyond its borders.

The city established the extension moratorium several years ago, but has recently indicated an interest in extending services because of increased capabilities at both the sewage

treatment and water filtration plants.

Township and city officials have met informally to discuss the possibility of extensions in recent months. Growth in several areas of South Haven has

been stymied because the land is not conducive to septic tank and well systems.

The city, meanwhile, has been faced with increasing annual deficits from its water and sewer operations because of the low efficiency. The two utilities lost approximately \$100,000 last year, city officials said.

In other action, the board endorsed a proposed cleanup program on the Black River.

Alvin Novak, who is harbor master for the city of South Haven, has approached the federal government about the possibility of a river cleanup project. The program would allow pleasure craft to use the river whereas now navigation is hampered by obstructions and undergrowth.

Novak told township board members that he would like their support in getting the cleanup project extended as far as the Baseline road bridge. It is approximately three miles upriver from where the project

would begin.

The Corps of Army Engineers is presently conducting a project feasibility study. The work would be done without financial obligation to either the city or township.

Several members of the township board voiced their opinions about a proposal to have the South Haven Community Hospital provide ambulance service for the area.

Earlier this week the South Haven city council went on record—recommending to the hospital's board of directors that they consider providing the service even to the point of seeking millage from taxpayers.

LOT OF SENSE
Township Supervisor Richard Bus said that the proposal has not been discussed formally by his board "but personally," he added, "it makes a lot of sense to me."

Treasurer Franklin Torp said the hospital-based ambulance would provide a "logical extension of emergency room serv-

ices."

The board approved the appointment of Jack McCloughan to the zoning board and accepted the resignation of Mrs. Pearl Urist from the South Haven

Memorial Library board after 14 years of service.

The township board of review will be at the townhall on March 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m., and again on March 22 from 3 to 6 p.m.

The board set the time for its April 3 annual meeting as 1 p.m.

Bus said that the proposed zoning ordinance is still at the township attorney and that he hoped to be able to present it for discussion at the board's April meeting.

Resolution Opposed By Mittan

State Rep. Ray Mittan (R-Benton Harbor) said he was one of six legislators voting Wednesday against a resolution to put the 18-year-old vote before the people in a special election.

"I am not opposing the 18-year-old vote, but I am opposing the cost of a special election in these troubled financial times," said Mittan.

His main objection to the resolution was an amendment calling for a special state-wide election in November, 1971. Approved by the House, 96 to 6, the measure now goes to the Senate.

"If the Senate removes the special election provision, I will vote for it," Mittan explained. He wants it to read the next general election in 1972.

He said Rep. Al Sheridan of Taylor, chairman of the House Election committee, informed him the cost of a special election would be \$500,000.

The 18-year-old vote proposal would be in the form of a constitutional amendment granting 18-year-olds and up the right to vote in local and state elections. They are now qualified to vote in federal elections if registered.

VOTE MONDAY

Breedsville Candidates Unopposed

BREEDSVILLE—With no contests and no propositions on the ballot for Breedsville's general election March 8, only a token turnout is expected.

The candidates, all unopposed, are: president, Raymond Johnson, R-Inc.; clerk, Eileen Barber Monahan, R-Inc.; treasurer, Margaret Krysiak, R-Inc.; assessor, Bruce Mortensen, R-Inc.; and trustees, Tom Kling, R-Inc., Walter Tomczak, R, and Edwin Stanislawski, R.

Ypsilanti Tax Request Turned Down

YPSILANTI (AP)—Voters in Ypsilanti School District Monday defeated a request for three new mills in taxes for five years for operating expenses. The vote was less than one-third of eligible voters.

Previously, School Supt. Raymond W. Barber said without additional millage or increased state aid, \$500,000 and 80 teachers possibly would have to be cut from the next projected budget of \$7.6 million.

There was no immediate recommendation from school officials on whether a second millage election should be held.

VAN BUREN

Fluoride Program Will Be Offered

PAW PAW—Typical applications of fluoride will again be offered to Van Buren county area children this summer.

Dr. Renald J. Kulis, coordinator of the Van Buren health department topical fluoride program, said the program, which is supervised by the Michigan department of public health, will be made available to certain preschoolers, second, fifth and eighth graders and to special cases referred by dentists depending upon whether they drink fluoridated water.

According to Dr. Kulis, the procedure consists of four visits

Grand Junction Centennial Unit To Meet Tonight

GRAND JUNCTION—A meeting of the Grand Junction Area Centennial committee will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school.

The public is invited to attend this regular monthly meeting.

Mother, Son Plead Innocent

SOUTH HAVEN—The wife and son of a city councilman Wednesday pleaded innocent to charges stemming from a fracas with police Tuesday night in the police station here.

Mrs. Roscoe Pearson, 46, wife of First ward Councilman Roscoe Pearson, pleaded innocent to a charge of simple assault before Seventh District Court Judge Donald M. Goodwillie Jr.

The couple's son, William (Rocky), 18, pleaded innocent to charges of assault and battery and being a disorderly person.

The two were released on their own recognizance pending the March 18 trial.

They were arrested after the son was brought to the police station by Mrs. Pearson at the request of police following an incident after a basketball game at the local high school.

Officers said Pearson was sought because a youth tried to interfere with police in the questioning of a juvenile who is accused of throwing chunks of ice at the Allegan high school team bus.

The fracas with officers erupted as the youth was arrested. No one required medical attention, however, officers said.



NEW DOCTOR: Dr. Rolando M. Fajardo, 38, has taken up practice in Coloma, at 429 Paw Paw avenue. Dr. Fajardo of Manila, Philippines received his doctor of medicine degree from Manila Central university, and did post graduate work at St. Paul, Minn. Dr. Fajardo and his wife, Amelia and four children live in Coloma. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Det. Severance Treated For Heart Attack

TRAVERSE CITY—Det. Sgt. Ralph Severance, 45, of the Traverse City state police post is convalescing from a heart attack in a Toronto hospital after being stricken on a flight from Montreal.

Severance and other detectives went to Montreal last weekend to return a murder suspect to Leelanau county. Severance was once stationed at the Paw Paw state police post.

GALIEN

Liquor Proposal, 2 Races On Ballot

GALIEN—A race for the offices of treasurer and assessor and a proposal for the sale of liquor by the glass will be featured in the annual Galien village election Monday.

Incumbents Encell Swem, assessor and his wife, Mrs. Encell (Violet) Swem, treasurer, both Republicans, will be opposed by Democrats Eldon Brewer, seeking the assessor post and Mrs. Philip Roberts, seeking the treasurer's position.

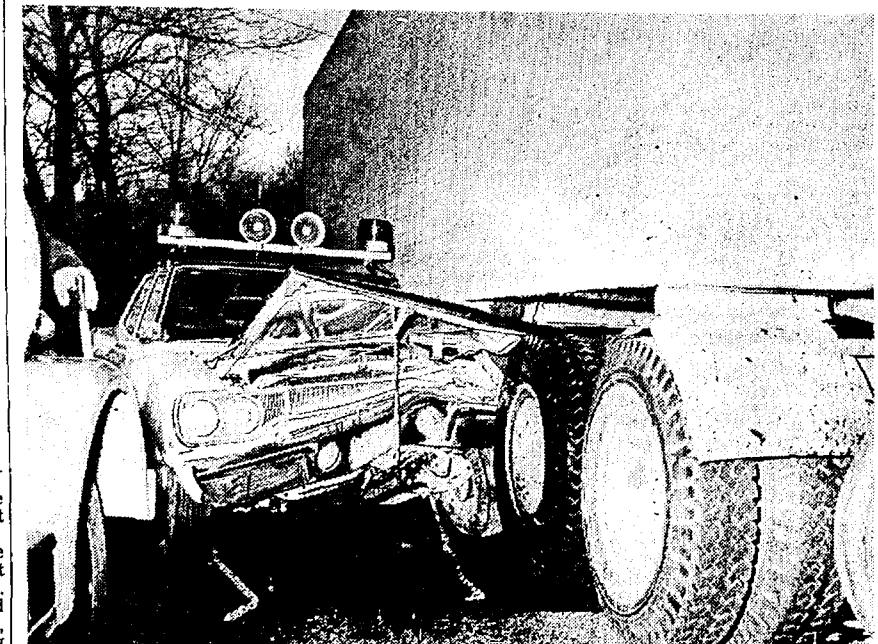
On a special ballot in the election, a proposal is listed for the sale of liquor by the glass, in addition to beer and wine. The proposal states: "Shall the sale of spirits in addition to beer and wine be permitted for consumption on the premises within the village of Galien under the provision of the law governing the same."

A petition signed by 70 village residents requested the ballot proposal.

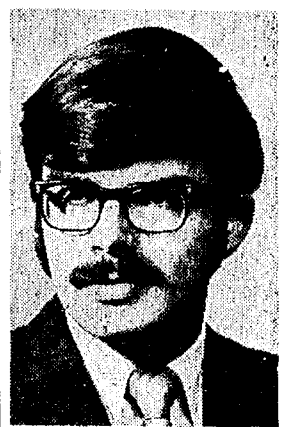
Unopposed for re-election are incumbent Democrats: Robert James, Sr., president; Mrs. Elmer Doyle, clerk; Raymond Backus and Jack Canfield, trustees. A Democrat seeking the third available trustee post, Paul Warner, is a newcomer and unopposed.

Polls will be open at the village hall from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Due to the election, the regularly scheduled village council meeting will be held March 9 instead of March 8.



DEPUTY INJURED: Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Abbott Taylor, 31, received minor injuries when his patrol car ramed into side of a Musselman-Dawn semi-truck yesterday while Taylor was on emergency run to Stevensville. Driver of the truck, Wayne Wadding, 35, of Waterloo, Iowa, was issued a summons for failing to yield to an emergency vehicle. Flashers on the patrol car were operating when the collision occurred on Lakeshore drive just south of Hawthorne avenue in St. Joseph. Taylor was treated and released from St. Joseph Memorial hospital. (Staff photo)



ACCEPTS POST: John Edward Wisniewski, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wisniewski, 1568 Trebor road, St. Joseph, has accepted a position with Cuido A. Binda and Associates, Battle Creek. Wisniewski received his bachelor of architecture degree from Kansas State university, Manhattan, Kan. He and his wife will make their home in Battle Creek.